

CYCLING ON THE WATER.

A Three Wheeled Machine For Locomotion

and Pleasure at Sea. The tricycle to ride on water was the natural outcome of the tricycle for road riding, which machine made a strong bid for public favor in England when the bitycle came into general use in 1876. The rather cumbersome three wheeled mafaine, however, had to give way to the birycle, and it is today practically out of flate, so far as road traveling is concerned, although there has been quite a splurge made with it on the water as a means of logomotion and pleasure. For this purpose It has many points in its favor where a bi-



LAND AND WATER TRICYCLE. eyele would have none unless linked to a cumbersome system of boat. One of the Intest novelties in this direction is the band and water trievele of Mr. George Plakert

of Germany. The machine consists of a front steering wheel, which is made of thin steel plates and is 16 inches wide at the axle, forming a lens shaped, abright vessel of great buoyancy. The edge of this is fitted with a concave metal rim and a rubber tire for running on land, the keel, so to speak, becoming the tire. The two large propelling wheels are composed of a circular tube of steel plate, forming an airtight ring about feet in diameter, connected with the maye of the axle by means of steel spokes and fitted with paddles on either side of the outer circumference. It is like the paddle wheel of a steamboat, having a tached, instead of to the two side rims as in the stemment. Outside of the airtight core, and attached to it by steel rods, is an ordinary concave metal bleycle rim fitted with a hard rubber tire.

In all other respects the tricycle is an ordinary one, having the sear over the axle, between the two wheels, which are rather wide apart for the purpose of giving more stability by the greater beam. At a recent trial in the Munich baths the speed of over six miles an hour was ob

As far back as 1882 a man named Kunan of Brussels invented a machine which was well tested in the smooth water of a bath, and was, on the 28th of July, ridden across the English channel by an Englishman named Terry. Dover was left at 9 a. m., and Calais was reached in less than eight hours, the rider being almost exhausted by the Icoway made by his machine. The total distance traveled by Terry was estimated to be nearly 30 miles. The machine he rode was a high standing one, the wheels being 50 Inch, this being before the may of the low wheeled "safety," and so the wind had a considerable effect on it and carried the rider far out of his course. The New York Sun, authority for the foreoling, says that Uncle Sam has not been behindhand in the matter of water trieyeles, and no less than 10 of various de signs have been patented and tried with more or less success in America. Some are for smooth water and some for rough water at sea, the latter being fitted with boats on the catamaran style.

How to Make a Cellar Waterproof.

To construct a collar so as to be waterproof a writer in an exchange advises that the floor be first covered with cement, the walls built thereon laid in cement and the exterior of the walls covered with cement. This makes practically a water tight basin. The cement used must be the best portland cement, one part; clean sharp sand, one part. After a cellar is built it is not so easy to make it waterproof. Still it can be done. Cover the exterior of the wall with the above cement, ditto the bottom, and work the cement in under the bottom of the wall. If these directions are followed, you will succeed. But if cheap materials are used and the work badly done you will be sure to fail. The drain put around the outside of the wall, or even in side, below the cellar floor, may be efficient in carrying off the water if you can give it a good delivery.

The Weight of the Brain.

The average weight of the brain of an adult male is three pounds eight ounces, of a female is two pounds four ounces. The nerves are all connected with it directly or by the spinal marrow. These nerves, with their branches and minute ramifications, probably exceed 10,000,000 in number.-Popular Science News.

A White Baboon, A white baboon has recently arrived in



expenditure of much time and patience, owing to his particularly savage and restless nature, but at last, under the soothing influence of a bottle of milk, a negative was obtained. This full grown male baboon, standing between three and

photograph was secured after the

THE WHITE BABOON EN captured from his JOVING BIR MILE. mother after an exciting chase by some Trek Boers in the

Murchisa range, district of Johannesberg, South Africa, some two years ago, and after being reared in that country has been brought to England by his present owner. During the voyage he suffered severely from sensickness, but since his arrival he has quite regained his netivity and health. His skin and hair are perfeetly white, and it is claimed that he is the only white baboon of which there is any authentic record.

THE PAINLESS FOOT.

Without Which One Can Be Neither Truly

Healthy Nor Happy. Too many of us know fall well what it is to suffer with feet that ache, burn and in other ways refuse to pleasantly perform the tasks assigned them. Standing much tipon the feet causes them to swell, walking heats them, and both troubles are ex-

haustive when unrelieved. One should be unnware that one has feet. No one can accomplish the day's duties and pleasures in a satisfactory manner when conscious that the feet are not thoroughly in order for service. The following recommendations from Golden Days contain valuable aids to securing that perfeet condition which is necessary to health

and happiness: Two or three hot foot baths a week and little pedleuring will give great ease and mfort. Tired feet find a warm salt bath

almost as restful as an hour's lay off. Take a little wooden tub-every bathroom should have one—fill it with warm water, drop in a cupful of sea or common table salt; paddle around in this impromptu shore both for a time, dry the feet on a towel that will produce friction, then slip your 10 toes into a fresh pair of stockings, and if before your bath you have been ready to "drop" you will feel almost "made over," as it were, after this opera-

A tenic very much in favor with women who are obliged to stand a great deal is the spirit bath. Alcohol and neutral spirits are both fine. Pour into paims and rub feet vigorously. Professional dancers, men who are noted pedestriffus and acrobats, keep in good condition by using spirit baths. Bathing the feet is alcohol, after one has been exposed to cold and damp,

will c"en prevent serious colds. As hot water causes the feet to swell, it is well after a hot bath to rub them and then use slippers while exercising. This will save one from an unpleasant tightness that wearing a snug fitting shoe after a bath is bound to emphasize. Many women find instant relief from fatigue by simply plunging the feet into very cold water. Alum and water, it is said, will take out the painful sensation caused by overfa-

The old fashioned foot bath of mustard and water, many mothers believe, will sidetrack a fever, cure a genuine nervous headache and produce sleep.

ROSE HUED REFLECTIONS.

Light From Festive Scenes Strained Through Pink Shades.

Decorators and furnishers, persons who give entertainments and persons who go to them, have all come to the conclusion that the light shed upon festive scenes must be strained through plak shades in order to be becoming as well as cheerful. He is tall and very finely built, and has Blue is out of the question, green is too a most princely bearing. His skin, much melancholy, red too demoniacal, yellow too trying to the complexion and white too cold. Fink is the one and only that universally suitable, and the desired rosy tings is obtained by means of numerous little devices not necessarily expensive. It is not needful to discard white and crystal | vest, tunic and searf of the same soft and globus and replace them by others made of plak gines, for an equally good effect is silver cap, and had beads around the neek. obtained with shades e nerricied out of pink cambric or silk. For electric lights of gay colored costumer, and many of provided, which falls in front of the light | seemed to be very important personages. and mellows its rays to the right degree, A woman who has ever carried a pink parsolid core running through the center of the which to which the paddles are attend to brighten and transfigure the com-



plexion, so she will at once appreciate the nated. But why should such a charming effect be left entirely to public functions?

Pink is a pretty color for other things besides cheeks, however. It cannot be ween by a sallow person or one with a rough skin, but its various tones are becoming to many different types of women if the shade be carefully selected with regard to the individual characteristics. A sketch is given of a costume of rose colored taffeta and crepon. The first skirt is of accorered eropon slightly draped on the left side under a choux. The bodice, belt and basquo are of crepon, while the sleeves and bolero Judid Cholast. are of taffeta.

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with D Soon at the nearest market stall She'll seil her eggs today.

The town lies past the garden wall, Not half a mile away.

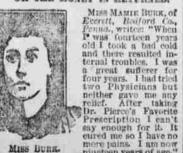
Ben cracks his whip; away they go As fast as chairs can runt They must be home again, you know,

By dinner time, at one. Oh, it's fine to go asmarketing When the days are long and fair, And a table cart is the very thing When your borse is a kitchen chair.

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HINDOO KING ON BOARD

THE VESSEL STOPPED THREE HOURS THAT HE MIGHT PRAY.

Mrs. David Ker Talks with a Royal Personage from India-Something About a Savage's Jewels and His Large Escort-lils Treatment of Americans.

There was great stir and excitement among the passengers of the steamship Bewa when we heard at Madras that his bighness, the mahamjal (great king) of Vizianagram was coming on board our steamer with sixty attendants, bound for

We were also told that his highness had paid several thousand rupees to the steamship company to have the steamer stopped for three hours the first night, on which there was to be an eclipse of the moon, this being an event of very great importance to Hindoos, who celebrate it with many ancient and curious ceremonies. Now the Maharajah of Vizianagram is

one of the richest and most important of

the native princes of India, so we were all delighted at the prospect of seeing him, and crowded round the gangway all the morning, neglecting for once the luxurious Anglo-Indian deck sofas, and even luncheon itself, so anxious were we to catch the first glimpse of the famous maharajah. But like all eastern magnates, he evidently liked style, for it was long after the appointed time that the guns were at last fired from the fore announcing his depart-ure from Madras, and the royal boats were

ROYALTY ON ITS THAVELS. We were not disappointed, for when the muharajah himself stopped on dock we all thought we had never seen such a hand

seen coming from the shore.

lighter than that of the ordinary native, is soft and line, and his features are handsome and regular. His magnificent black eyes and thick must one complete the beauty of his person. His highness were loose drawers of tine Indian muslin, and a The attendants were dressed in all sorts

a leaf shaped shield of rescended paper is them were very handsome jewels, and Our captain was of course at the gangway to receive the mabarajah, and to inused knows what power lies in light so fil- troduce the first class passeagers to him. His highness shook hands with us all, and was most gracious and pleasant. The cap-tain then showed him into the cabins prepared for his use, and we saw him no more

> but I've never seen such goings on as this," Weakness of Young Men Cured. often had a yara, "this 'ere ship's got to stop three mortal hours tonight just to let a algore king say what he calls his prayers. He's a going to draw up water with a bucket with his own hands, and pour over hisself, and he's to chuck three hags of gold and three of sliver into the sea to please the gods or some sich nonsense. I only wish I was a shark to condition to the control of the property of the proper only wish I was a shark to gobble it up,

Sure enough, at midnight we were awakened by the engines suddenly stop-ping, but as no one but the manarajah and his attendants were allowed on deck we never got to know exactly what the ceremonies were.

TALKING WITH A KING. We heard next morning that a steamer of another line passed us in the night, and thinking we were in a disabled condition signaled to us to ask whether she should

The following evening we had a concert on deck, and the maharniah wa audience. After it was over he came delightfulness of a ballroom thus illumi- up to me and paid me several kind compliments on my singing, and then we had a talk about music, and he told me that his native singing was quite on a different principle from ours. He said the sound was produced entirely by the throat and nose, and upon my expressing a wish to hear it, he immediately sent for his first singer, who, although in hed and asleep when the message came, appeared on deck

The poor man squatted down before us, and began singing away to order. The performance consisted of trills and shakes wonderfully well executed, but as there was no tune it soon became very monoto nous. Knowing that eastern concerts go on for hours and even days together, after expressing my admiration, I suggested to the mahazajab that the singer-looked very tired, and asked if he might not be allowed to go to bed again, and his higness courteously assented.

A day or two after this, one of the haly passengers personaled the maharajah's jewel keeper to show us his highness jewelry, and we all crowded into the deck saloon to see the display. We were shown neveral diamonds in rings and bracelets which were larger than a quarter, and one or two emeralds (especially one in a gor geous bracelet which had belonged to the Emperor Aurungzebe) were, I am sure, nearly as big as a half dollar. There were ever so many necklaces made of sapphires and emeralds and rubles strong together, and many more of enormous pearls; and these, I think, were the most beautiful of

The jewel keeper told us that these were only a few of the maharajah's ornaments, which he took with him when traveling, and we heard afterward that at a ball given at Government House his dress, which was aldaze with diamonds, was the topic of conversation in society at Calcutta

Toward the end of the nine days' voyage he began to look very weak and ill, and we were told that he was forbidden by his religion to eat any cooked food while at sea so he ate nothing but dried figs and beris-

us to let him know when we should return to Calcutta, for we were on route just the for Burmah. And when we did come back he entertained us most hospitably, and begged us when we returned to India to visit his palace at Vizianagram.-Mrs. David Kerin New York Epoch.

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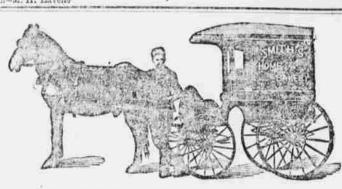
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